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HAVING FUN WITH THE DOCTOR

The Funny Fellow Gets It in the Neck for His Little Joke. The other morning, as a belated member of the Owl club was steering in in its and its side the dense for, which the writer is reliably informed hangs over the city at three a.m., he passed the house of a well-known physician. The vestibule of this residence was open, and on its side the dim rays of the moon, struggling through the gloom produced by the efforts of the city gas company, disclosed the mouth of an acoust's tube, underneath which was inscription, "Whiatle for Dr. Potts.

Not wishing to be disobligin g about so small a matter, the owl stumbled up the steps, and steadying himself against the wall, blew into the pipe with all the strength of his lungs.

The physician, who was awakened by the resultant shrill whistle near his icad, arose, and after wondering at the singular odor of whisky in the room, groped his way to the tube and shouted: "Well?"

"Glad to know you're well," was the Drilled Wells reply; "but, being a doctor, I s'pose you can keep well at cost price, can't "What do you want?" said the man

of pills, not caring to joke in the airy nothing of his nightgowa.
"Well," said the party at the other end of the tube, after a few moments' meditation. "Oh, by the way, are you young Potts or old Potts?" "I am Dr. Potts. There is no young

"Not dead, I hope?" "There never was any. I have no

"Then you are young Potts and old Potis, too. Bear, dear, how singuiar." "What do you want?" snapped the doctor, who was beginning to feel as though his legs were a pair of clungated leieles.

Good Work Guaranteed. | "You know old Mrs. | lives in the next block?" | Yes. Is she sick? What's the mat-

"Do you know her nephew, tob-Bill Briggs?" Yes. Well?" "Well, he went up to Bridgeport shooting, this morning, and-"

"And he had an accident? Hold up a minuts. I'll be right down." "No, he's all right; but he got sixtytwo ducks—eighteen of 'em mallards I thought you might like to hear it." And the joker hung on to the nozzle and laughed like a hyena digging up a fat missionary. "I say," came down from the exasperated M. D., "that's a jolly good joke, my friend. Won't you

take something?"
"What?" said the surprised humor ist, pausing for breath. "Why, take something. Take this."

And before the disgusted funny man
ould withdraw his mouth, a hastily compounded mixture of ink, ipecae, and asafoetida squirted from the pipe and deluged him from head to foot,

about a pint monopolizing his shirt front and collar. And while he danced frantically around, sponging himself off with his handkerchief, and swearing like a pirate in the last act, he could hear an angel voice from above sweetly mur-

"Have some more? No? Well, goodnight. Come again soon, you funny cal News.

A Negro was on the witness standone of the old-fashioned kind, not imputent, but plain-speaking. The law-yer got along fairly well until he Laurence Hutton, in Harper's Maga-

"I'se a carpenter, sir." "What kind of a carpenter?"
"They calls me a jack-leg carpenter,

"What is a jack-leg carpenter?" "He's a corpenter who is not a first-

"Well, explain fully what you understand a jack-leg carpenter to be," insisted the lawyer.

"Boss, I declar I dunno how ter splain any 'mo 'cept to say hit am jes de same diffunce 'twixt you an' er fust-class lawyer."-Youth's Compan-

An incident highly creditable to Kafir womanhood is told by an Englishman who hunted the big game of South Africa. At Mabotse the women, as is their custom, were working in the fields-for they hoe, and the men sew -and a young man standing by the edge of the brush was chatting with them. A lioness sprang on him and was carrying him off, when one of the women-the man's wife, as afterward appeared-ran after her, and catching her by the tail, was dragged for som little distance. Hampered with the man in her mouth and the woman be hind her, the lioness slackened her pace, whereupon her assallant strad-dled over her back and hit her across the nose and head with a short-handled hoe till she dropped her prey and slunk into cover.—Youth's Companion.

A Trainboy's Crime. "I suppose you see all sorts of people in the course of a day's run?" said the bservant man to the trainboy as he bought a package of wintergreen chew-

"You bet!" said the boy, after the manner of his kind, 'look acrost the way there at that woman a-cryin' over Mary Jane.' When she come on the car this mornin' she were as pretty as a wax figger, all red an' white. she's been a-readin' that novel she's cried till her face is all streaked and striped; the paint's run so she looks jest like a zebry.

And the youth walked on, leaving the observant man in deep thought-Detroit Free Press.

Artificial Violets in Bad Taste. It is in atrocious taste to wear artificial violets pinned on the front of one's coat or on the muff, but it is done all the same by a great many women by those whose sensibilities are a triffe blunted where refinement of taste is concerned. Some even go so far as to sprinkle their ten-cent bunches of pur ple muslin blossoms with violet water or other extract to heighten the illu-

A Sarcastic Woman. relub room is going to be fixed up

Knickerbocker (with a sneer)when is our home to have a'l the beomforts?—Texas Siftings.

Jerusalem is unique as a city in which everything is serious and solemn and severe. It has no clubs, no barrooms, no beer gardens, no concert halls, no theaters, no lecture rooms, no places of amusement of any kind, no street bands, no wandering minstrels, no wealthy or upper classes, no mayor, no aldermen, no newspapers, no printing presses, no book stores-except one outside the walls, for the sale of Bibles—no cheerfulness, no life. No

so wonderfully painted by Verest-chagin, is, perhaps, the most realistic sight in Jerusalem to-day. In a small, paved, oblong, unroofed enclosure, some seventy-five by twenty feet in extent, and in a most inaccessible portion of the town is the mass of ancient masonry which is generally accepted as having been a portion of the outside as having been a portion of the cutside of the actual wall of the Temple itself. Against these rough stones, every day of the week, but especially on Friday, and at all times of the day, are seen like in place. A tiny Japanese unportion of the day, are seen the seen of all countries, and of all ages, of both sexes, rich and poor alike, weeping and bewailing the desolation, which has come upon them, and upon the city of their former glory. They read the Lamentations of Jeremiah read the Lamenta extent, and in a most inaccessible porwail for the days that are gone; and

LEARNING TO TALK.

First Attempts of a Child to Express Its

It is now recognized that a child's first imitative talk, which might be described as moneple or single-worded— as "wow-wow," "dow" (down)—is esas "wow-wow," "dow" (down)—is es-sentially vague in so far as the wordsound used covers a number of our eanings. Thus "wow-wow" may mean "the dog is there," or "the dog is doing something," or "I want (or, possibly, don't want) the dog." These words are "sentence-words"—that is, they are meant to convey a whole process of thought. Only the thought is as yet only half formed or germinal in the degree of its differentiation. Thus it is fairly certain that when the child wants you to sit down and says "dow," it does not clearly realize the relation which you and I understand under that word, but merely has a mental picture

of you in the position of sitter. In these first attempts to use or speech the child's mind is innocent of grammatical distinctions. These arise out of the particular uses of words in sentence structure, and of this structure the child has as yet no inkling. If, then, following a common practice, for soil speak of a child of twelve or fifteen ferer. months as naming an object, the reader must not suppose that I am ascribing to the baby mind a clear grasp of the function of what grammarians call nouns (substantives.) All that is imin this way of speaking is that the infant's first words are used mainture of pointing and saying "dal" a

germ of this naming process. The progress of this first rude namwe call proper names, as mamma, nurse, or those which, like "bath," "wow-wow," are at first applied to one vidual thing as yet; and he will, as occasion arises, quite spontaneously extend his names to other individuals,

This is especially nice of Sunday evening teas in hot weather and is easily prepared. Scrape or grate one-half pound of rich cheese (it should be fresh and rather soft); pound it with the yolks of four eggs and three-quarsion. As if anybody with a ghost of an olfactory nerve could mistaice cau de cologne for the matchless perfume of the genuine English violet.—Philasare and a interpretated notines. Heat a piece of butter in a samespan, or rather a fireproof dish suitable to send to table; pour in the mixture, stirring carefully, steadlly, and is the same direction all the time, until a smooth, thick paste is produced; were at once on a hot water dish and a before on a hot water dislated, in the same hot water dish and the preparation has been do

For a pincushion to match cut out a circular plece of silk sixteen inches in diameter, gathering it around the edge. At the bottom of this bag place a circle his own experience; his mind is

read the Lamentations of Jeremiah which will produce the gay Japanese. They have now forsaken him and and the mournful words of Isaiah; they appearance. Cut three circles of in pass on the other side of the street, troit Free Press.

A HUNGRY CHILD.

An Incident That First Aroused Sym "Mamma, I'se hungry," cried a nice-ly-dressed little girl who sat between two fashionably attired women on an and a home to shelter them. This elevated railroad train. 'Sh!" exclaimed both women in

"I'se hungry! I'se hungry! So hungry!" wailed the child, in tones that more likely be one of the ninetyched the heart.

The sympathy of every person who conditions to be facts why will you sat near was enlisted at once, and insist that you will be a more sucmany eyes were turned upon the trio. "I'se so hungry! again came the order from the little one's quivering lips:
"I'se hungry now!" and the big blue eyes bubbled over with tears.

The same bright prospects you have seen, have had education and have seen, have had exportunities "I'se so hungry!" again came the cry

sharply. Then the passengers glared at the seemingly unfeeling women and felt health and physical powers of enfor some coms to give to the little suf- tamily history showing longevity

"I'se hungry, hungry, hungry!" per-"Why, Lucy" exclaimed the other woman, "you ought to be ashamed of yourself. You had your supper only

half an hour ago." "Yes, but I'se hungry for tandy now!" ly as recognition signs. There is from and then hands were withdrawn from broken; unforseen is what most the first, I conceive, even in the ges- pockets and the sympathetic persons

Perfectly Lovely. ing or articulate recognition is very A recently introduced innovation in interesting. The names first learned the color of the bridal gowns is comare either those of individuals, what posed of blush pink slik. velled entire ly with ivory-white crepe Indienne The roseate effect of the slik is further subdued by a flounce of Limerick lace, particular object. It is often supposed that a child uses these as true singular falls in soft folds down the left side of an uncertainty to so many before names, recognizing individual objects as such; but this is pretty certainly an error. He has no clear idea of an indibodice is confined at the waist line and just above with three rows of satin ribbon, which are fastened on the left extend his names to other individuals, as wide with perky bows. The graceful wish, without depriving you or as we see in his lumping together other sheeves are of puffed crepe. The full yours of the many comforts of life, "mana."—Prof. James Sully in Possilia. "papa."--Prof. James Sully, in Popular ders is of pure white satin brocade which is softened by the lace well that drifts over it. Dead white is unbecoming to some brides, and as no one has had the audacity to go contrary to the ong-established custom that enforces the regulation white satin gown as being the only elegantly proper one for a bride many a girl has really looked her worst instead of her prettiest on her wedding day.—Boston Courier.

A Very | aint Clew. Haverly—Do you think there is any chance of the detective catching the burglar who broke into your house? Austen-No, not much. They only have a very faint clew.
What is it?"

"The burgiar left behind him a pho-ograph of himself, with his name and address on it."—N. Y. Herald.

THE CITY OF JERUSALEM.

Patt of marmine suprises for the Cathern and the Cathe inches wide at the top and sloping to a width of seven inches at the bottom. It will be necessity for

Every woman possessesses many steat of Bibles—no cheerfulness, no life. No one sings, no one dances, no one laughs in Jerusalem: even the children do not play.

The Jews, it is said, form almost two-thirds of the population of the civy. They occupy a section which covers the greater part of the east-covers the greater part of the east-quarter is the most wretched in the whole wretched town. Its inhabitants ward slope of Zion, and the Jewish quarter is the most wretched in the whole wretched town. Its inhabitants are quiet and subdued in bearing; they make no claims to their hereditary make no claims to their hereditary rights in the Royal City of their kings; they simply and silently and patiently and patie of cardboard two and a half inches in diameter, to form the base and give the the necessities of a new business Captain Levi F. Burnett seven

creasing size, pink the edges and sew pass on the other side of the street, infantry, agent of the Arickarees, wall for the days that are gone; and they pray to the God of Abraham, the God of Jacob, that they may get their own again.—

oreasing size, pink the edges and sew around the edge of each layer a plentiful supply of spangles. Fasten the head firmly in the center of the small-head firmly in the center of the other rate of th est circle. On top of the head, where did you so keenly realize the unthe bald spot is, cut a round hole and fortunate man's position or condition. We will carry this picture a still, with a tuft of bristles. This little forther by the property of the property still, with a tuft of bristles. This little further, by 10 years. Where these Indians are also "remarklittle novelty presents a very comic are all the early anticipations and ably free from the vice of drunkenppearance when completed and will fond hopes, and the fortune we ably free from the vice of drunken-righten up a desk wonderfully.—De- fond hopes, and the fortune we ness." Although they visit inhad pictured would be ours by the land towns to buy supplies and time we should attain 80 years of haul freight, they do not seem age? Ninety-five per cent. of man- to desire strong liquor, and Capkind at 60 have lost their entire tain Clapp has not heard of a sinaccumulations and are now dependent upon their daily earnings them during the year. or their children for sustenance then is the realization of our early calculations and egotism. Who would ever dream that they would

men attribute their misfortune to.

You will will meet this same

enemy to mankind. Had you not better make a provision that will

head this enemy off? Will the ex-

perience of 95 per cent. of mankind

be a sufficient warning and danger

signal to you, that you will hoist the anchor overboard and make a

certainty of that which has proved

you? How can you secure this

competency so easily as through a

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without hampering your growing business, without taking the chances of your forefathers? The

sooner then that a man begins to

prepare for himself and his own

old age the more certain will be be

POLYGAMY AMONG INDIANS.

The Extent-What the Agents Say

About It.

prepared far the emergency.

Jos. P. Scott.

five than the five? Knowing these cessful man than others who have passed over the same road you now are traveling, have witnessed the license required by the state sassin being hid in a fence corner. prestige, have had opportunities that you have not had, have had durance equal to yourself, have a equal to yourself, have not been successful in life, have had tact and integrity, have had all that living man could ask for or expect, but with all these have failed. The chain of circumstances that help to law itself for their protection. make life is uncertain and easily

tribe to follow the custom of the white man in this matter. Polygamy is fast becoming a crime of the past in this reservation."

Reference has already been made to the recent rules established by Captain Woodson. It may be added that in a former report this officer asked that local courts should be appealed to to stop this unlawful practice. He related an instance in which a Cheyenne named Little Hawk put aside his say it was once the resort of the wife according to Indian custom.

Watson was sent to the Askansas penitentiary for stealing horses.

The members of our party were here during the days of the gang and knew them. Upon our return they became reminiscent and told numerous incidents, many of which have never been published, and are very interesting.

The home and resort of the Starr gang is called Younger Bend of the south Canadian river, and some say it was once the resort of the James' and Younger's, but this is wife according to Indian custom.

In order to marry an Indian girl who had just returned from Carlisle where she had been educated a peaceful hamlet, occupied by en-In a report made by Mr. Thomas

Donaldson, an expert special agent

for six or seven years. He proterprising farmers.

Near the home is a school house
jury to test the application of the

gle case of intoxication among

of Oregon. An Indian who wish- After the funeral a man named ed to discard his wife obtained an Watson was suspected of the killopinion from a lawyer that this ing and a man called Charley Afmarriage was void for lack of li- ton threw a gun on him and ordercense, and that he need not bother ed him to throw up his hands. about a divorce, simply getting a Watson took hold of Cates and license for a marriage under the pushed him between himself and Jos. P. Scott, Agent. Oregon laws. This he did leaving the gun. After a minute or so his first wife and her children to Cates said throw up your hands look out for themselves. Agent and don't get us both killed. He Brentano says that now it is hard then gave up. Mr. Cates thinks to break up the custom, especially that they both were in great dans the Indians are pleading the ger. This man was in great dan-

Southern Utes, says that "the marriage tie is not strong;" is made without ceremony, and broken in the same way. Polygamous connections, while not the rule, are by no means rare." On the state of the strong in 1893 upon the desperate fight. As the crowd was breaking up. Watson asked not be left alone with the desperadoes, and Ben Statham and wife, Jack Rowe and Mrs. Watson remained. July and Ed Reed took Watson to Ft. Smith, Jack the other hand, among the Crows Rowe going along to keep them of Montana, Agent Wyman re- from killing him. He stood trial ported 23 marriages and a growing and was acquitted. July went to desire among the younger and the Chickasaw country and was more civilized members of the shot and died in jail at Ft. Smith. tribe to follow the custom of Watson was sent to the Askansas

for the eleventh census, he cites laws in such cases.

In a former report of Captain lasses had gathered to spend an hour in singing.

Henry Cox of Philadelphia, regarding her visits to Pine Ridge and Rosebud in 1890. Her first visit "Polygamy, though still existing was to Pine Ridge, where Chief in numerous instances, is confined tuft of limbs being left at the top.

American Horse was arrested for to alliances contracted heretofore. This is called "the marshal's

width of seven inches at the bottom. Between these put a layer of wadding plentifully sprinkled with your favorite sachet powder. Join the bottom and sides and insert the doll at the top, so that the bag forms z skirt for the figure. Gather at the waist, and finish with a ribbon belt, tic in front with a bow and long ends. The jacket with a bow and long ends. The jacket with a great of the result of the many time and stances then, if we meet with rewith eight. Apparently the Na. advanced in civilization, polygamy ed as coming from me. No ite sachet powder. Join the bottom and sides and insert the doll at the top, so that the bag forms a skirt for the figure. Gather at the waist, and finish with a ribbon belt, tic in front with a bow and long ends. The jacket should be long and loose.

Every woman possesses so many stick pins that a cushion to hold them is allous in the figure. Gather at the waist, and finish with a ribbon belt, tic in front with a bow and long ends. The jacket should be long and loose.

Every woman possesses so many stick pins that a cushion to hold them is allous in the figure. Salting that so smell a proportion of the married Indians are polygaments in fact, monogamy is the uniform rule.

In the last report of Captain I.

W. Cooke, third infantry, agent of the Blackfeet Indians in Montana, be refers to this question: "In the partial statistics in the Blackfeet Indians in Montana, be refers to this question: "In Ridge and Rosebud the numbers to recover, even though we have

gone still further, it appears, by fixing a heavy penalty on plural marriages, and requiring that here after all Indians shall be married Mr. and Mrs. John I. Cates, and of Indian affairs. If the record of after all Indians shall be married "according to law," the rule being one wife only and one husband.

Captain Levi F. Burnett, seventh infantry, agent for the Mescalleros, gives this account of these In-

w itself for their protection.

Major Freeman, sixteenth infan-would have been the signal for a

any such words have been reportacteristics of the people here, without instituting any comparison or

her her unenviable notoriety, her unsavory fame.

The grave has been well taken worth the while for me now to ex-

Truly yours, H. L. Dawes.

The Bloomer Girl. and the wall filled with broken Twas at a female cycling school Captain W. H. Clapp, sixteenth stone. The roof of the vault is of where bloomer costumes are the two stones set like the roof of a rule; and fairy forms, in trousers house. A marble slab adorns the hid, essay the bike as she is rid. front of the tomb that has a horse A rare and radient vision she! a chiseled on it that is said to be dream! a song! a rhapsody! to head is a hand bell, at back and above is a star, the design supposed to be the name. Below are the words: "Belle Starr, born, Carthage, M., Feb. 5th, 1848; Died Feb. 3d, 1889."

She cast about a bashful glance, gazed at her wiry steel askance, then eyed her bifurcated skirt and wondered if a tumble hurt! Then at the master's stern command she grasped her bike with trembling hand; a gasp, a sigh with anguish hand; a gasp, a sigh with ranguish pent, a bounce, a boost, and up she went! Prate not to me of dire alarms, of fire and flood and marthem during the year.

Agent J. F. T. B. Brentano, at Grande Ronde, reports a few cases of polyandry, or of a woman having two rooms now, but had only one them. The yard is full of choice fruit trees.

Mr. and Mrs. Cates were present at her funeral. Mr. Cates made that, under the instructions of the department of the interior, prior to department of the interior of the fact that the fact that the fact the fact that th the severalty allotment of lands, Indians could be married without the license required by the state that the license required by the license required by the state that the license required by the license required by the state that the license required by the license required by the state that the license required by the licen

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